

# Russian Students In Discussion Today

McGill hosts two Russian students, Yuri Mashin and Alexander Lebedev, at a noon hour discussion tomorrow. Several McGill students have been asked to complete the panel, and Robert Carswell, President of the Students' Society, will moderate.

The two students have been in Montreal since Sunday noon. They arrived here after attending the NFCUS conference in Ottawa as observers for the Presidium of Soviet Students.

Yuri Mashin, who speaks no English, is a member of the Presidium of Soviet Students and president of the Moscow University Students' Union. The elder of the two, he is a member of the Communist party.

Alexander Lebedev, also a member of the student Presidium,

speaks extremely fluent English, although before this year he had never visited an English-speaking country. Last year he visited Australia, however, and this year was sent to Canada. His major at college is history, and he specializes in Soviet-Anglo relations.

McGill panel members are not definite yet. Stuart Smith, who has been approached as a possible member, visited Moscow this summer as one of a six man delegation returning the Russian stu-

dents' visit to Canada, which took place last winter.

Andrew Roman has accompanied the two Russians around Montreal for the past two days, as well as relinquishing to them his room at the Union, where they are at present living.

The visitors have seen the Russian exhibition at the Show Mart, taken in the Shrine and Marianapolis college, and indulged in interminable, informal discussions during the two days they have been here.



YURI MASHIN



ALEXANDER LEBEDEV

## MCGILL DAILY

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tb?

see page  
3

Vol. 51 — No. 12

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1961

2 cents

# Redmen Drop Squeaker 8-7

## Connors Cons For Yards



Queen's quarterback, Cal Connors (61), is seen here running around the end for a big gain in last Saturday's game against the Redmen. Connors made big gains on the option several times. On this play he is being chased by four Redmen, Leo Konyk (26), Rae Brown (45), Tony Blair (35) and John MacLernon (52). McGill was nipped 8-7 in the encounter.

## Blood Drive Will Open Unofficially With Clinic In The Medical Building

At ten o'clock this morning, the Blood Drive will unofficially begin its activities with a one-day mobile clinic in the Medical Building. The clinic, supervised by Morty Perel, DDS 3, and Jim Alexander, MDCM 3, will take place in the Living Anatomy Laboratory in the Medical Building from 10 am to 6 pm.

The facilities will be open to medical and dental students only. Every aspect of the organization of this clinic is directed towards facilitating the procedure of giving blood for those students who are otherwise handicapped by a heavy schedule of classes.

### INNOVATION

Commenting on this innovation in the Blood Drive programme, chairman Michael Mauer said "This is the first time the students in medicine and dentistry have supervised their own clinic. I am sure their enthusiastic efforts and skillful organization will be rewarded in terms of the number of pints of blood donated."

The Blood Drive Committee has announced that George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce will officiate at the opening ceremony. A host of other dignitaries, including Dr. F. Cyril James, Dean L.

G. Stevenson, Dean Mordell, and the heads of the Montreal and provincial branches of the Red Cross will be present at the official opening. Starting on the steps of that Arts Building at 12 noon, Wednesday, the officials will proceed to the Union where they will cut the ribbon to begin the Blood Drive. However, the blood clinic will have its facilities unofficially open for donors at 10 am of the same day.

### NEW FEATURE

A new feature in this year's campaign is the extensive use made of appointments. In previous years, a number of appointment booths were set up on campus to be used for the convenience of the students. However this year, this aspect of the campaign was emphasized by a vast organization of workers who attempted to contact by telephone every student in

Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering. Each student was asked to make a definite appointment at the blood clinic. Chairman Michael Mauer explained that he hoped that this measure would regulate the flow of traffic at the clinic and would thereby speed up the procedure.

Those students who were not contacted by the Appointment Committee, will nevertheless be reached by Blood Drive speakers who will be appearing in the large classes in Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering. Jack Brandes, Chairman of the Speakers Committee, said that the aim of his committee was to impress upon the students the necessity and safety of giving blood. This is in line with the primary aim of the Blood Drive which is to educate the students about their responsibility as future citizens of the community.

by BOB COHEN

Last Saturday afternoon, the bubble burst for the McGill Football Redmen. Riding on the crest of an eight game winning streak (stretching back to last season), the Redmen were finally upended. Frank Tindall's Queen's Golden Gaels spoiled McGill's season opener as they triumphed 8-7.

### GROUND ATTACK

The Blue and Gold ground game was the big factor in their victory. Behind the consistently good blocking of a big, mobile, line Queen's backs rolled up an impressive 201 yards overland.

Two rookies in the line-up spearheaded the Golden Gael running attack. Larry Burridge (ironically from the Lakeshore and more ironically coached in high school by McGill's basketball coach Ron Sharp) and Bill Edwards, a native of Ottawa, were the big gainers.

Burridge, a 6' 195 lb. bruiser, had some terrific gains up the middle and off tackle. Edwards was particularly affective on tackle slants and reverses that developed on inside handoffs.

These two showed a lot of drive. They ran their plays very well and between them, must have picked up 90% of the Gaels rushing yardage from the line of scrimmage.

### SLOW HALF

The first half had only a few exciting moments. Queens threatened once when they had the ball on the Redmen 3 yard line but fumbled to end the threat. Even with the fine running of Burridge and Edwards, the Gaels were only able to score one point in the first thirty minutes of play. That single came from a missed field goal attempt. Willie Lambert, in an effort to run the boot out was caught behind the goal line for the rouge.

The Redmen offence went nowhere in the first half. Both Ian Monteith and Harry Haukkala had little success with their power plunges over centre and their off tackle slants. Willie Lambert and Whitey Reimer similarly made little or no headway around the ends.

Quarterback Tom Skypeck, renowned for his ariel skill, threw but two passes in the entire first half. The inability of the running attacks to go anywhere, coupled with the fact that the Red and White were hemmed in their own zone much of the time, probably accounts for the inactivity via the airways. The Redmen didn't scrimmage the ball once on the oppos-

ing half of the field during the half.

### RUNBACK

McGill kicked off to Queen's to start the second half. The Gaels were penalized for being offside so Harry Haukkala kicked off again, this time from midfield. The long boot was taken on the goal line. After running upfield for five yards, Norm Dunstan took a handoff from Mike Pettit and headed up the near (east) sideline. The Redmen were caught flatfooted on this favorite Gael maneuver. The only man within tackling range of Dunstan was Willie Lambert. Dunstan carried the ball up the side until the Redmen 40. He was convoyed by a blocker, who turned Lambert into the endstripe at that point. Dunstan then cut in to the middle of the field and ran for the touchdown. The convert made the score 8-0.

The McGill ground game then proceeded to pick up a bit. Monteith found a few openings and went for one or two good gains. Fraser Allan came through with one nice performance on a shuttle pass.

For the most part though, the Redmen attack was pretty well contained, much as it had been in the first half.

Skypeck finally started to throw a bit in the final thirty minutes. His passes were travelling well and he was getting good protection from the line. It wasn't a good day for the receivers. Willie Lambert just couldn't seem to hang on to the pigskin.

The Queen's pass defence was up for the job. They had the McGill long receivers completely surrounded and gave the short men very little ground. As soon as a Skypeck pass found the mark, the receiver was hit. This good solid tackling facilitated a few of the incompletions.

### TD DRIVE

By the time the Redmen hit the scoresheet, they weren't in much of a position to challenge for the lead. Their touchdown march started on their own 38. (Continued on page 8)



# Engineering Publication To Join US Association

The McGill Engineer is to become the first Canadian member of the Engineering College Magazines Associated. Art Plumptre, Editor, and Bernard Zeigler, Managing Editor, represented the McGill publication at the conference of students and professors from across the continent.

They attended lectures by some of the top men in the technical writing field. Dr. Vernon Root, President of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, and Dr. Ralph Sawyer, Dean of Graduate Studies at Michigan University, covered the general aspects of technical writing, as well as the particular problems of engineering college magazines. They stressed the need for clarity, conciseness, and colour in the communication of technical information.

Included on the agenda were seminars on the mechanics of technical journalism. Cover design, layout, and readership survey techniques were discussed, and awards were presented to those publications excelling in these various aspects of technical magazine production.

The McGill publication will not seek permanent association with ECMA until next October. Meanwhile, reported Plumptre, there are many problems to be solved, with regard to the financial structure of the McGill Engineer.

A full report on activities will be presented to the staff of the McGill publication this week, as well as information concerning advantages and responsibilities connected with ECMA membership. These include exchange of magazines, review by professional critics, and an all expense paid trip to the annual convention. Members contribute 3% of their national advertising revenue to ECMA for these services.

Due the enlarged scope of ac-

tivities, there are staff openings on the McGill Engineer. Interested students are invited to attend this week's meeting.

## Books And Money To Be Returned By Women's Exchange

The Women's Union Book Exchange is returning money and unsold books on Wednesday, October 11, from 12-2 pm for Code nos. A-K only. Code nos. L-Z will be handled on Thursday, October 12, from 12-2 pm.

Stragglers will be served on Friday, absolutely the last day. After Friday, unretrieved books and money will become the property of McGill Women's Union.

## Class In Make-Up Starts Today At 2

The Dramatic Productions Department is again offering a class in theatrical make-up. The purpose of this is to train people to aid with make-up for the various campus productions. There will be one class per week on Tuesday, 2-4 pm, which will be lengthened if necessary. The first meeting will take place this afternoon, stage left.

# Dalhousie Bans Hazing; New Orders Enforced

Dalhousie University's Student Council gave orders last week to enforce the University Senates' ban on hazing.

The move came as a surprise to most students in the Maritime University. Since 1953, when the Dalhousie Senate banned the wearing of placards "except those bearing the names and addresses of students for the purpose of identification" and "any actions that inflict personal indignity", students had grown accustomed of the non-enforcement of the ruling and had ignored it.

Implementation of the order was immediate. Pant legs were rolled down, placards disappeared from Halifax's streets, and shoe polish and push-ups became features of past initiations.

In a statement released last week by his public relations officer, Dr. Kerr, a University official, said: "I understand that today pla-

cards have been worn off Campus and that an attempt was made to revive practices that contravene the Senate's declared policy. I am confident," the statement added, "that the competent student executive has the situation well in hand, and do not expect that the Senate will have to take cognizance of it."

Executive members of the Student Council, as soon as they were aware of the orders, took steps to suppress the hazing.

Freshmen reaction to the ban was mixed. One Halifax freshtette remarked: "I didn't know just what to expect... I really didn't". Another was more explicit in her reaction: "It was a hell of a good time."

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## PREVIEWS

### NEWMAN

Daily Mass. Newman House Chapel. 1 pm.

### CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular Practice. New members welcome. 5 pm. Union Ballroom.

### ARCHITECTURE UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

Architecture exhibition. Prize-winning thesis projects from Ca-

nadian universities. School of Architecture, through October 13.

### CAMERA CLUB

Introductory Meeting: Discussion of members' pictures. Election of officers. Union Lounge. 8 pm.

### PHI EPSILON ALPHA SOCIETY

Business meeting to discuss membership. Rm. 280, Macdonald Eng. Bldg. 1 pm.

### GERMAN CLUB

Filmnight. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome. Clubroom, Union. 7:30 pm.

Prayer meeting today through Saturday. At new club room. 1005 Sherbrooke W. 8:30 am.

### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Regular weekly meeting. New members welcome. Shack, Union Attic, 13:00 hrs.

C.I.C. Short Talk: C104. 12 pm. "The Master Slave".

### HILLEL

Freshman Rally: discussion of program and Freshman Council. Hillel House. 1 pm. Theatre Workshop: meeting for all interested in acting or staging. 7:30 pm.

### RED AND WHITE REVUE

Open meeting of all those interested in writing for this year's production: Red and White Revue. Union Basement. 7 pm.

ВЕРМФХРДМФШРДЛФШУ

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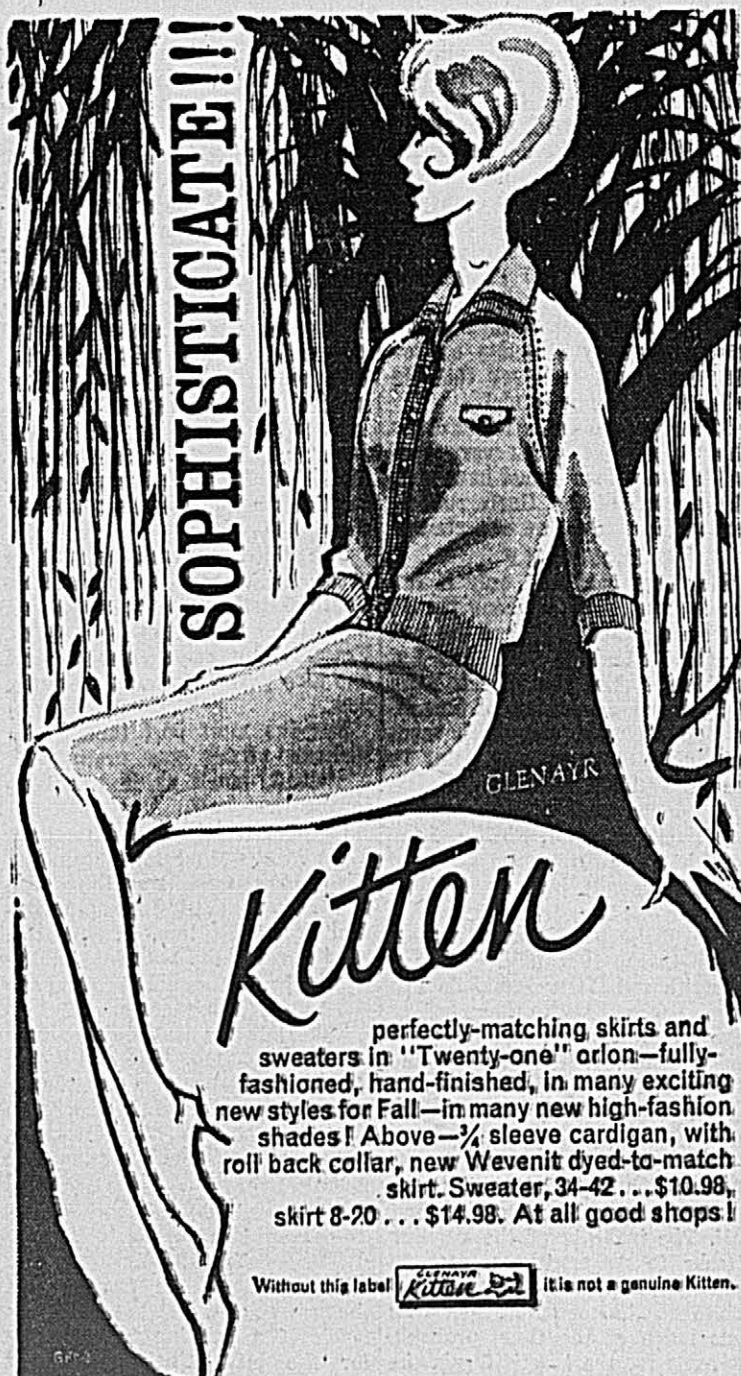
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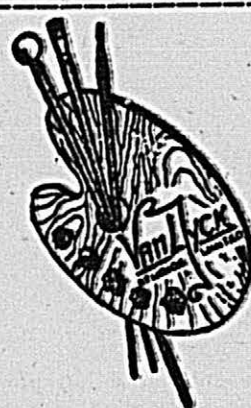


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# Dr. Corbett Speaks At Fall Convocation

by JOY FENSTON

"I have chosen, in a grim time, to talk upon a grim topic", said Dr. Percy E. Corbett, as he opened his convocation address Friday. A former dean of Law at McGill, he received a degree of Doctor of Civil Law, honoris causa, during the ceremony.

Dr. Corbett emphasized that "the university offers no escape from reality. The ivory tower, an obsolete myth, has become a launching pad".

He reminded the audience of the part the university has played in the development of atomic power. "Only the foolish blame the physical scientist for this discovery", he stated. "I'm concerned with the social scientist. Have we failed to do anything we might have done, to ensure that the force placed at our disposal may not destroy us, rather than enrich our lives?"

## INDISPENSIBLE

Dr. Corbett stated that "governments are turning to the universities for studies which they now believe to be indispensable to meet the challenge of their opponents". He outlined three steps which must be taken to enable the university to meet this request.

First, the university must raise the priority of the social studies. Because social research does not yield immediate, spectacular results and benefactors wish to be remembered for visible contributions, the normal priority of social research is low.

## SECOND STEP

Secondly, the university must protect the researcher from all pressures to take the edge off his findings, and spare sacred cows.

Third, they must discard the idea that political and legal invention is exhausted. "The model of 18th century federalism must be reconciled to vast diversities in the world if it is to be adapted for use in a world society".

Dr. Corbett discussed our concept of the state today. Every time we set up a welfare society, he claimed, we illustrate the inadequacy of the state.

## TWO LEVIATHANS

Discussing the nature of the struggle between "the two modern

leviathans", he stated that both powers are trying to prove their system is right. "They are more ready than we to include brute force in the arsenal of persuasion."

Dr. Corbett claimed that the West has a difficult path to follow: "It would be made easier if, like the Russians, we were content to control the reflexes of man; we desire to win his mind, and this is infinitely more difficult."

# Socialism To Cure "Mess"

by CLIFF POST

While university students from six different Canadian cities prepared to march on Capital Hill to protest nuclear armament for Canada, Gilbert McClatchie, a prominent British Socialist, addressed the opening meeting of the Canadian Social Party. His topic was, "The Causes of War."

Gilbert McClatchie opened his speech by saying that, "The World is in a mess. All solutions to the present world crisis that have crept forth are an acceptance of things as they are now."

He added that the world will remain in this state of dismay until a change is made in our society. That change being, of course, Socialism.

He proposed a society in which everything is commonly owned by the people and that all means of producing wealth would be con-

trolled by them. Mr. McClatchie commented that due to the basic structure of our present economic system, nations are constantly competing with each other for world markets. Thus countries come into conflict with each other. This according to Mr. McClatchie results in war.

## NEW NATIONS

Furthermore, he added that the emergence of new nations, such as Ghana, Nigeria, etc., produces a greater international crisis since more countries begin to fight for

the existing world markets. For this reason it is the opinion of Gilbert McClatchie that production and distribution of goods ultimately leads to war.

He claims that Russia is no different from the United States of America or any other capitalistic country. In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics goods are produced for consumption both at home and abroad. This means that the country is operating under a state capitalistic system. It is by no means a Socialist country, since Socialism advocates that the means of production be commonly owned and democratically controlled.

In Gilbert McClatchie's "Socialistic Utopia" everybody would be on equal footing, the poor would receive the same benefits as the rich. This, he believes, would end the age old struggle between the worker and the capitalist, or the exploited and the exploiter.

This reporter then asked Mr. McClatchie for his view on the Ban the Bomb protest demonstrations. He replied, "These people are only stirring up trouble. Their actions will not influence the government."

# Trade Minister Hees Will Speak; Topic Is Government Trade Policy

The McGill Progressive Conservative Association today announced that the Honorable George



TRADE MINISTER HEES

Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Diefenbaker Government, will address the students of McGill University. He will speak at Redpath Hall at 1 pm., Wednesday, October 11.

Mr. Hees' address will be the

opening event of the McGill Progressive Conservative Association's 1961-62 schedule of activities. His topic will be "The Government's Trade Expansion Policy" and will include the Canadian stand on Britain's entry to the European Common Market.

Mr. Hees' visit to McGill is the first in the series of addresses to be made here by top Canadian Government leaders.

He will also assist Dr. James at the opening of the McGill Blood Drive at 12 noon Wednesday, in the Union Ballroom.

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## Why do some undergraduates have all the problems?

While most undergraduates adjust to campus life without any trouble, some find the going rough. Almost all, at some time or other, run into difficulties over money, family pressures, deadlines, competition, even marriage! Two articles, THE ANXIOUS UNDERGRADUATE, and THE HARMONY AND DISCORD OF ONE CAMPUS MARRIAGE, vividly demonstrate how a group of undergraduates met and coped with problems such as these.

Read these and other stimulating articles in the October 21st issue of



ON SALE TODAY!



# MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

## MANAGING BOARD

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

David Tiny Tafler (News Desk); Lewis Scroka (once); Sewis Loroka (twice); Akoras Siwel (thrice); Gord Hurford; Gloria Rosenzweig (of Star fame); Joy Fencepost; Andrew Rushin (not Roamin); that's aronoff?; Roland Dalia-Rosa; Edgar Phew; and of course, Susan Shull; Obno Lindy (Sports Desk); Max and his rolling stone; Ted Tennant (anti-kills); Sten Gun Garth; Mike Goldstein (Photo Desk) with help from Ivan Jackson; Harry Bloomf; and Robert Pesky stole staffers. Happy Birthday Grace (former Managing Ed.)

OCTOBER 10, 1961

## Conspicuous By Its Absence

WE WERE QUITE SURPRISED when we examined the application form for extra-curricular activities which the Women's Union was handing out on Activities Night. We were immediately impressed by the fact that all it asked for was name, address, phone number, faculty and year. Such relevant topics as race, religion, (be specific) nationality, and mother's maiden name were completely ignored. This was bad, but the disaster did not end there. The application form did not even call for one person who could furnish information about the applicant.

Such crucial questions as entrance qualifications, father's occupation, universities parents attended (if any), relatives also enrolled at McGill, and preoccupation during the last four months were also neglected.

We are amazed that the Women's Union leaders actually believe that they can run even a mediocre program without this essential information (It must be essential for at Registration all women students had to fill out a form answering these very questions). How can intelligent people like Women's Union top brass expect to be able to function without having the equivalent of a full scale top-security examination carried out on all applicants.

With the present format of the registration slip all types of undesirables can take advantage of the democratic ideals the form is endeavouring to uphold and will-infiltrate many worthwhile activities. Then too, we cannot see how good committees can be drawn up if all details of a student's background are not known (especially religion, race and mother's maiden name in full).

It is indeed a disappointment to see the Women's Union take such a retrogressive step in the problem of drafting registration slips but we trust that next year sounder opinions will prevail and the forms will ask all the necessary questions including grandfather's birthplace and a complete list of the applicants boy friends.

## No Train To Kingston

LAST YEAR, more than 1200 McGill students made a trip to Kingston to watch the Redmen battle their way into a championship game for the Yates Trophy. The following week, close to 2500 Redmen fans made a similar journey to see their team win the Senior Intercollegiate football championship.

Last Saturday, fewer than 150 McGill supporter were on hand at Queen's Richardson Stadium for the season's opener. The reason for this paltry figure was not a relapse into the apathy which had almost been a compulsory student activity for many years but rather that there was no transportation available for the majority of those interested in making the trip.

The responsibility for this lies with the Students' Executive Council, the Students' Athletic Council, and the Athletics Department. Any one or any combination of these organizations had the power to take the initiative and guarantee the CNR the sale of 260 tickets, necessary for a special train (the regular train to Kingston — even when running on schedule — does not arrive until 20 minutes after the opening kick-off).

The Daily offered all its facilities in case a sales drive was necessary to get rid of the tickets. The band, cheerleaders, and majorettes would account for 70 seats even before the box-office opened. Still there was no action on the part of the only three groups who could assume the responsibility. Even the Red and White Committee, recently formed to help build McGill spirit, did little or nothing.

When a private individual did take some initiative and hired a buss, he was forced to turn down approximately 75 requests for seats even though the only publicity for this venture appeared in an obscure corner of the Daily in the smallest type-size available.

Student government owes a certain responsibility to the campus at large and this weekend it did not live up to its duties.

We trust that the SEC and the SAC will profit by past mistakes so that in the future a similar situation will not occur.

# Letters To The Editor

## Two In Support Of CUCND

Dear Madam,

I would like to comment on the irresponsible editorial which appeared in the Daily on October 6.

I fail to see in what way democratic procedure suffers whenever citizens, as individuals or in group, express their opinion peacefully and with the sanction of the law. It seems evident that it is essential in a democracy for citizens to be able to express themselves on matters interesting the people of Canada and, hence, the Canadian government. If this right of expression is denied them, then democratic procedure suffers.

May I ask the editor what right she has to assume that CUCND is "more than willing to back" unilateral disarmament when, of her own admission, CUCND has never expressed this. As far as I know the position of CUCND can be resumed as follows: As its ultimate goal it would like to see a world without nuclear weapons. This cannot be attained in one step (if it is at all possible); first it is necessary to stop nations who have no nuclear weapons from acquiring them (ex.: Canada); secondly one could proceed to the disarmament of all countries except the Big Two: U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. When these countries will be isolated it will be easier to force them into making agreements concerning nuclear disarmament.

The editor must be politically very naive if she thinks seriously that the acquisition or not of nuclear arms by Canada will, in the least, discourage or encourage a nation in attacking the U.S.A. or Canada itself.

A nuclear-free Canada can only bring about an easier atmosphere for major disarmament talks.

André Joffe, B. A. III

## Poem In Daily Was Plagiarized

Dear Madam,

Poetry is a destructive force.

While realizing that it's beyond the hopes of a college newspaper to publish truly original poetry, we wonder if it is their policy to reprint poems of great poets, with several words changed and a different signature at the bottom? We wonder if the Features Editor, or whoever was responsible, was not aware that Mr. Gillman's arrangement "Love" (last Friday's Daily) was a weird photograph of one of Wallace Stevens' less well-known poems "Poetry Is A Destructive Force".

We quote: "That's what misery is/Nothing to have at heart" (Mr. Stevens) — "That's what love is/Something to feel at heart" (Mr. Gillman) — "It is to have or nothing" (Mr. Stevens) — "It is to love or nothing" (Mr. Gillman) — "The lion sleeps in the sun" (Mr. Stevens) — "The field grows in the sun" (Mr. Gillman). And so on... until the signature of course!

Charles Sise, B.A. 4

Henry Moscovitch, B.A. 4

Ed. Note: We wish to thank Messieurs Sise and Moscovitch for bringing this attempt at plagiarism to our attention. Our policy of accepting works submitted as original creations in good faith shall perhaps have to be revised.

Dear Madam:

The editorial in the Daily of October 6 was one of the most disgusting I have ever read during my student days at McGill. The C.U.C.N.D. has a good number of advocates. It also has many individuals who are negative to its aims and purposes. The fact that I am a supporter of this Campaign does not, I hope, blind me to certain existing facts.

I challenge whoever wrote the editorial to cite one instance during which a CUCND demonstration might have been labelled a "MOB". Every one I have taken part in has been organized and orderly, and in the majority of cases there has not even been talking among the participants. There are many reasons for this type of demonstration, one of them being to curb editorials of this sort.

Come and watch a march instead of coming to erroneous conclusions because you do not

have facts. Do not use the term "circus" when you describe something orderly, else you may justifiably be called rash or ignorant.

And when you use the word God, and thank Him, consider, and ask if He would slander people who fear nuclear war and headless radiation bomb babies.

I think God would be marching with us. Perhaps I am wrong to hope that a nuclear war would be abhorrent to Him.

Judy Labow, B. Ed '61

## From The Ivory Tower

# Religion, Be Specific Should Not Appear

by MARVIN WEXLER

I must admit that I have found the recent articles concerning apparent discrimination in the ranks of the McGill Rooms Registry extremely interesting.

It is worthwhile observing how an obviously well-meaning, innocent, although perhaps undiplomatically worded paragraph in their application forms can cause such an uproar.

Another somewhat analogous situation exists at McGill, but in this case, I don't believe the good intentions of the paragraph are as obvious.

The tolls and frustrations of registration are familiar to everyone. Endless forms and questions to be filled out. On many of these multicoloured forms you are told to "State your religion", followed by the words—"Please specify."

Why ask this question at all, let alone the admonition, "Please specify"? What difference in the world could it possibly make what your religion is, and why embarrass people who do not profess any particular religion? Even if the purpose of asking such questions on registration forms is entirely innocent — and that is open to some question, why leave yourself open to charges and innuendoes?

Some years ago, there were widespread rumours that McGill practiced a discreet policy of religious and racial discrimination especially in some of its more prestigious faculties (as well as on its Board of Governors). Whatever the truth of these rumours and I am not competent to render judgement on that point, the plain fact is that the university would never open itself to such insinuations were it to decide simply not to inquire the religion of each of its students. I'm sure that McGill means no malice by its question of the registration forms but that makes it all the more imperative that such questions be stricken, a move that would make the university immune to any potential accusation of reli-

gious bias or prejudice. The Rooms Registry cannot do this, and understandably so according to the explanation given by Rev. E. C. Knowles, but certainly eliminating the question on religion is not too much to ask of a university, especially not "Liberal" McGill.

Perhaps the religious organizations at McGill desire such information. If this is so, it is unnecessary, for if a Jew wishes to join Hillel; or a Catholic, Newman House; or a Protestant, the S.C.M.; etc., he will and should do so on his own, and it is not necessary for these organizations to know beforehand who their potential members are, or the potential size and makeup of their group.

Each year McGill publishes a religious breakdown of its enrollment, (an end product for this soul-searching question). Most students, myself included, find it very interesting that there are exactly so many Protestants, Jews, Catholics, Buddhists, Mennonites, Salvation Army, etc., at our institution. Perhaps it appeals to our unconscious religious bias and prejudices (in many, not so uncommon).

Why not also publish a breakdown according to political affiliations and philosophy — ("Please state your political inclinations") — "Be specific" could be the question? Or why not categorize the student population according to whether one wears ivy league clothes or not?

We pay too high a price for such interesting tidbits on religious breakdowns.

Mine is not an original complaint. I have seen this topic discussed and the same suggestion made in each of the four years I have been here but each year at registration, the question reappears, followed by "Please specify". Such are the ways of McGill!



# I Met The Russians

by ANDREW ROMAN

I met Yuri and Alexander as they stepped off the airport limousine. They are staying in Montreal for two days, after having attended the NFCUS conference in Ottawa, as observers from the Presidium of Soviet Students.

Yuri is the prototype of the "typical" Russian, being of average height, and extremely husky, with a heavy jaw, and a beard so strong that it daily defies his razor. He is of an extremely serious nature, and prefers to tell ironic, rather than humorous jokes. When he had difficulty making air reservations, we suggested, by way of jest, that he was seeing an extreme, and not typical example of Capitalist bureaucracy. He answered, smiling amiably, that it was inevitable in our unplanned system.

## ALEXANDER

Alexander is the exact opposite in many respects of Yuri. He has a medium build, and the blond features of a Scandinavian or German. His English was so nearly perfect that I couldn't help but be amazed. During the course of lengthy dissertations on Russia — economic, political, and social — he never had to search for words, and the vocabulary of technical and other words he used would equal if not surpass that of any American or Canadian college graduate. Alexander is a History student, specializing in Soviet-American relations. Perhaps our equivalent course would be Political Science.

I was continually startled by Alexander's knowledge of Western jokes about Communism, such as that the optimist learns Russian, while the pessimist learns Chinese. He has an excellent and a mature sense of humour, and made sophisticated jokes, both spontaneous and memorized, about America, about Russia, and about life in general.

## MARX OBSOLETE?

He is no dogmatist, and his conception of our form of government, both in theory and practice, is extremely accurate. While he has read Mark Twain, Shakespeare (as translated by Pasternak), Hemingway, and Steinbeck, his favourite Western author is Dickens. He realized that *Oliver Twist* was

not typical of the modern Capitalist system, but did live at the time of Marx. For this reason, Marx is obsolete, and must be "re-interpreted" by modern Communist philosophers.

Passing through the richer part of Westmount, I mentioned that for the average Montreal Capitalist this was the pinnacle of ambition, comparable to our guests' desire to be buried in Red Square, or win a Lenin Prize. I explained that all we had to do was to exploit a few workers, and we could achieve our goal. This was met by great laughter from Alexander (who, of course, didn't take these comments too seriously), and a knowing smile from Yuri, when it was translated. Then we saw the new Bank of Commerce Building, the completion of which has been delayed

by a strike. Later, upon completion of the tour, Alex said that strikes were not prevented in Russia, but never arose because they were unnecessary in a totally planned and coordinated economy.

## DISCUSSIONS

During the first day I spent with them we discussed the relative merits of the Soviet and Western systems, and made comparisons of the roles of the individual in each.

Apparently most Western students share a misconception about their Russian counterparts. Russian students do not work from dawn to dusk, but have the same hours as we do, with plenty of opportunity for relaxation. They have a month's holiday in summer,

(Continued on page 6)



Russian student leaders Yuri Mashin and Alexander Lebedev are seen conversing on the McGill campus over the weekend.

# More People, More Places

by REFOR D MACDOUGALL

Give a man a few days holiday and he'll take a vacation. Almost every student I know took more time than was allotted for the Thanksgiving weekend. Those who didn't, looked as if they had.

One student took a week off to go to the Gaspé and justified her "weekend" by saying she would bring back a crate of live lobsters. The time limit's almost up, she's not back, and there's a lot of us getting pretty hungry.

Another student worked with a newspaper over the weekend. His job was to listen to the police radio for newsworthy calls. Most exciting: "Une bagarre avec un mort à la taverne Derby" (A fight with one killed at the Derby tavern). Least exciting: "Un bicyclette volé" (A stolen bicycle). Most intriguing: "Monique Pelletier est égarée" (Monique Pelletier is lost). Most untranslatable: "Une

homme qui s'expose au coin de l'Université et Sherbrooke."

The weekend is here to stay and has become an integral — indeed vital — part of the Western Way of Life.

Familiar is the Lost Weekend. This afflicted a friend who bought two bottles of Quebec cider in Rougemont, center of the Cider Belt. Quebec cider comes in two forms: ORDINARY, which all stands sell, and DYNAMITE, which can only be acquired by furtively asking the password: "Avez-vous du cidre plus fort en arrière?"

Then there's the "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" weekend: hard work during the week and hell-raising and hangover on the weekend.

The reverse, of course, is the 5-day-weekend and the 2-day work week. Perfect theoretically, its practitioners usually find it gets

out of hand. Weeks simply become weekends until the only weekend in the normal sense is the exam period. And this usually becomes another variety of the Lost Weekend.

The worst day of the weekend is Sunday. What's there to do except go to church? And what does the poor man do who doesn't go to church? The problem is half solved by those who sleep in till 12.

My answer is "The New York Times," with which you measure your reading in pounds. It keeps you going all morning and in the afternoon there are art galleries to visit or the Mountain to walk on. By dinner one's ready to begin the homework one meant to do earlier.

All this suggests that a university education should teach nothing more than the proper use of a weekend.

# MOVIES

## SNOWDON

LA DOLCE VITA — Cineriz release of a RIAMA (Giuseppe Amato)-Pathe (Paris) co-production. Directed by Federico Fellini from a story by Fellini, Tullio Pinelli and Ennio Flaiano. Screenplay by Fellini, Pinelli, Flaiano and Brunello Rondi, and with the following cast:

Marcello Rubini	Marcello Mastroianni
Sylvia	Anita Ekberg
Emma	Yvonne Fourneaux
Maddalena	Anouk Aimee
Robert	Lex Barker
Marcello's father	Annibale Ninchi
Steiner	Alain Cuny
Paola	Valeria Ciangottini
Papazzo	Walter Santesso
Steiner's wife	Renee Longarini
A Producer	Carlo di Maggio
Police Inspector	Giulo Girola

*La Dolce Vita* has been a much publicized film. It has had a long run in New York among other places, and it has been shown in Montreal as one of the foreign contributions to the annual Film Festival. Many reputable film critics have unconditionally raved about its originality and technical virtuosity, crediting it to the lengthening list of its producer, Federico Fellini's, screen successes which includes *La Strada* and *Nights of Cabiria*. Consequently, I went to see this film with the greatest of pleasant expectations, prepared to be thrilled by another masterpiece. I was more than somewhat disappointed; the talented and imaginative Fellini proved himself to be, like most other geniuses, fallible.

To begin with, the film lasts over three hours with only a short intermission for the audience to attempt to recuperate from the first vague and labyrinthine ramblings of the plot. The second half, far more interesting than the first, finally sums up Mr. Fellini's despairingly acidic vision of the world in no uncertain terms. The plot outline, if the term is adequate, concerns the malignant emotional perambulations of one Marcello, a man harrassed by all the inescapable evils of modern post-war life: women in one form or another, insincerity, social and cultural decadence and that particular brand of absurdist despiritualization the European existentialists are so fond of discussing. Events get the better of him, and eventually he sinks entirely into a spineless, undirected, amorphous reality of degeneration symbolized by an immense jellyfish hauled up onto a beach at the end of the film.

Disillusionment is heaped upon disillusionment until everything in the film assumes the same sickeningly pessimistic quality and the plot winds itself out like a mechanical contrivance coming to a slow stop after the end of the world. In a welter of sordid and dehumanized detail, Fellini emerges almost as a propagandist of evil, a genius of despair exploiting every single trivial absurdity until nothing is left.

The nightmare realism of the film is most probably what makes the film as inexplicably memorable as it is. It is certainly not an accomplished work of art. For one thing, Fellini was not viewing his material from a safe enough distance; on the contrary, he was much too intimately involved in it. As a result, the film had no underlying intensity, no real inner logic necessitating its development. It communicated the director's conception, but this one accomplishment unfortunately does not constitute a work of art. Propaganda does the job equally well and frequently has no pretensions to the name of art.

Fellini's rage is an impotent rage; he sees life as a purposeless evolution frustrating man at every turn. What he seems to forget is that for man to despair he must have some intimations of the potential dignity of man. Evil is a meaningless term unless seen as the implied opposite of good. If all is bleak then art becomes meaningless. The absurdity of even a Camus is founded upon the blatant reality of sensual attraction to a rational contradiction. It is a philosophy such as this which leads to the conclusion arrived at by Henry Miller which affirms that the one miraculous thing in this world is not that there are such things as roses, but that men should want them.

*La Dolce Vita* in the few select moments when it is at peace with itself says some very pertinent and necessary things about the discouraging Gomorrah in which we live. At times its acting was poignant and revealing of the abstruse conflicts with which human beings are faced and the inexpressible longing they experience for a better life. But nonetheless, the overall impression I received from the film was one of overwhelming nausea and deprivation, a feeling that the labyrinth of the human heart uncovered by Mr. Fellini was, among other things, unfinished; and that the uncertain freedom lying at the heart of his very perspicacious vision was unnecessarily extinguished.

Fellini's value as a great film artist is unquestionable. The cliché concerning such a man's "interesting failures" would be inappropriate to describe *La Dolce Vita* because it was more than just that. It was a captivating if somewhat unsuccessful impression of man's present spiritual decline among the Yahoos. The Fall, if and when it is to come, will not be so easily disposed of. The original sin of Fellini's art, then, is its tendency not to transcend its own imperfect sense of irony, that same irony which would otherwise negate its very raison d'être. The purpose of the truly imaginative artist is to turn this irony to his own advantage. But this is only possible so long as men want, and ultimately need to have, roses.

James Rother.



# Russian Visitors (continued from Page 5)

during which the Engineers and Science students go on Government-paid vacations and tours, either to construction sites, or laboratories. Here they observe, but do not work. The Arts and other students go to our equivalent of summer camps — state resorts for students. Generally speaking, with the state stipends, the average Russian student is more relatively wealthy than the Canadian.

After a dinner of Chinese food (which they also have in Moscow), we went to the Cafe Andre, where Yuri and Alexander enjoyed a rye (which they drank straight), and wine on the house. As it was Sunday, we had to buy a meal with the drinks, for which the manager profusely apologized. I had to agree with Alexander's observation that this sort of law (which produced the three-course meal of tomato juice, a slice of ham, and a cracker, as a successor to the "rubber sandwich") was typical of the hypocritical religious-moral

code of our society. They were nevertheless startled to learn that the majority of college students were not deeply religious, and many were militant atheists. They were also surprised to learn that many professors and educated men shared the same disinterest.

We were then joined by Zafar Khan, a McGill graduate, and McGill Union President in the 1959-60 academic session. At midnight the Cafe Andre closed, so we adjourned to my room, where we drank Canadian beer, and argued Marxism until 3 am.

## OBJECTIVE

We agreed that the general objective of society is to raise the standards of its people, in all respects. As for standards of living, and the distribution of consumer goods, we agreed that the general economic level of the country had to be raised. At this point we decided to find out by discussion whether the profit incentive of Capitalism would provide a more rapid rate of economic growth than the "equal distribution over all of society" motive of Communism.

While Yuri dozed on the bed in exhaustion, Alexander gave an impassioned speech, in evangelical style about the evils of our unemployment (which gobbled up already meagre savings, and was

nonexistent in Russia), and of inflation, which made the pensioners' money almost worthless. We explained that the majority of our unemployed find jobs within three months, and are without work mostly because of technological advances, jobs in seasonal industries, or by personal preference (since they receive unemployment insurance).

Their argument was that none of this was necessary in a planned economy, and that Russian economic prosperity would soon reach such a level that all conflicts caused by greed would be eliminated, and that the only problems remaining would be those of man against nature. I then suggested that there are, and always would be problems, even in the Communist Paradise, of a non-economic nature. Alex appeared offended when I asked him of the probability of such motives as personal glory, power, vanity, and all the other foibles of man. He replied that these motives were not those of true Communists, who held the welfare of the state above these personal feelings. Then Zafar affirmed the belief in human liberty and freedom of choice, impossible in a Communist system, and added that our minor economic difficulties were acceptable in view of this. In rebuttal, Alex handed him a pamphlet entitled "The Freedom of the Individual", calling it a bit of propaganda, but hoping it would be enlightening. At this point we realized that further discussion would be futile.

so we adjourned, being given autographed copies of the Communist Party's Draft Program for the impending 22nd Congress.

Today we will see them in a panel discussion, and hope to get a better understanding of their point of view.

## Racial Discrimination: A Fraternity Right?

(Editor's Note: The views expressed herein are those of the author.)

All fraternities have a moral right to discriminate in the choice of their membership.

Fraternities are free association of people who voluntarily spend their money, their time, and their effort purely for their own benefit. It is the sacrifices of the members which create this organization and it is up to these members to decide what the character of this organization is to be. It is their right to make all decisions concerning all actions of the fraternity. No one, for any reason, whatsoever, can morally demand that any action which is against the wishes of its members, be taken by the fraternity. No one can morally demand that any fraternity accept as a member anyone whom that fraternity does not wish as a member.

No person has an inherent "right" to become a brother in any given fraternity. He can only do so providing that the fraternity agrees to such an action. He cannot claim that the fraternity was morally "wrong" in refusing him membership, for it is not he who decides what is "right" or "wrong" for the fraternity to do; only the members can decide.

Rejection of a candidate can be caused by various factors, such

as the character of the candidate, or the financial circumstances of the candidate, or many others. It can, logically, also be caused by the race, religion, and nationality of the candidate. The reasoning behind rejection on these grounds is sound: the candidate's membership will simply not, to the brother's view, in any way advance the objectives of the fraternity.

No one would dare claim that a group is morally obliged to accept any person whose political views are anathema to the members of that group. (who would criticize the NAACP for rejecting the membership of a white supremacist?) No one would dare claim that a Jehovah's Witness, for example, has a moral "right" to membership in a private organization of Catholics — say, the Knights of Columbus. Yet, many people do honestly feel that fraternities (which are similar private organizations) should be morally obliged to admit people who are unacceptable to them on identical grounds. This is manifestly a highly irrational and unmaintainable view.

It is up to the members, and only to the members, of any fraternity to decide who is a suitable candidate for membership. Whatever they decide is morally right.

F. M.

## FILM SOCIETY

Those students who purchased pink or white vouchers on Activities Night should exchange these immediately for Film Society Membership Cards at the Box Office in the Union.

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## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for following positions by

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- (1) Athletic Representative: Female, to be nominated in 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year
- (2) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr.), Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.),
- (3) Senior Class Executive (4th yr.) consisting of:—

**Permanent Class President**  
**Vice-President**  
**Secretary**  
**Treasurer**

Nomination for Athletic Representative may be signed by members of the Society in any year.

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Each nomination must have the signatures of ten (10) members of the Society subject to the provisions mentioned above.

Elections will be conducted by the A.S.U.S. on Monday, October 23, 1961  
Nominations must be handed in by 2:00, Wednesday, Oct. 18th to John in the Union Tuckshop.

MIKE BLUMENSTEIN  
Electoral Officer  
A.S.U.S.



# DAILY SPORTS

## A Rolling Stone Gathers...

by LEW MOSS  
Sports Editor

As of late, my tastes seem to be centered around my well-rounded Liberal Arts education (all two courses), and in particular, regarding my acute appreciation of the popular music of the day. Two songs of yesteryear (but not too yester) have been ringing through my cauliflower ears during the last two days. The Redmen had the distinction, if one can call it that, of carrying through the theme of the first catchy little melody, "Something's gotta give... and IT DID!" Coach Bruce Coulter had the dubious pleasure of wailing a solo in presenting the second hit of the day, "I'm all shook up, uh-a-huh."

Seriously speaking (that's a joke) though, the 200 stalwart and boisterous McGill fans, who sat in the shadow of 7000 Queen's rooters, were witnesses to a game of precision blocking accompanied by a grueling ground attack. It's a shame that the Gaels were doing most of the running as well as a majority of the blocking. In summary, it just wasn't the Redmen's day.

### SKYPECK STRIPPED

The beginning of the end began back at the Queen's station the night before the game. It was at this historic point that Quarterback Tom Skypeck was stripped... of his football uniform, cleats included. It seems that some of the Queen's followers felt that they could help their team's effort with a little pre-game support, and so they proceeded to "borrow" Skypeck's uniform. So, it was no illusion when Skypeck came onto the field being reduced in stature from #60 to #32. One might infer that his change in uniform aided in his poor showing, but of course, this would only be an inference.

### FORWARD LINE FALLS

As far as the game itself is concerned, the Redmen's forward line had the misfortune of being spectators during a greater part of the game due simply to the superiority of the Gaels' front line. It's not as though the Redmen squad were doing anything wrong during the game. It's merely that, with the exception of a few minor fumbles, they just weren't doing anything right. The secondary appeared to be making a major portion of the tackles.

A final note regarding the game is in reference to the punting of the McGill team. Skypeck was able to get off some beautiful 60 yard kicks, 40 yards vertically and 20 yards horizontally. Once again, the forward line's inability to maintain the on-rushing Queen's boys could be blamed for Tom's erratic kicking display.

### WE NEED YOU!

Everyone's saying that maybe it was good that the Redmen lost their opener. Now their over-confidence should be shaken sufficiently to start them on their winning ways. I certainly hope so. Once again, they've got the ability, the coaching, and now, possibly the spirit. But they're still going to need YOU, the student body. Queen's got it. You know the rest: Queen's 8, McGill 7.

**ATTENTION!**  
**BASKETBALL ENTHUSIASTS**  
Senior and Junior Varsity Basketball teams will start practices on Thursday, October 12 at 5:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Any student interested in playing basketball please register in Office 3 pm in the Gym.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T forget CORONET — Your photographer.

STUDENTS: Weekly Chinese Laundry Service — Free Pick-up and Delivery. VI. 4-7074.

MALE ISRAELI STUDENT wishes to share apartment — has convenient and suitable location already chosen — for information phone RI. 8-8127 and ask for Elie.

MALE JAPANESE STUDENT wishes to share apartment with Canadian student from the end of month. Phone Masahiko Nakayasu. VI. 5-6908.

STUDENT desires to join Science Fiction Society and would like to get in touch. Phone HU. 8-4833 — Monday — Thursday 7:30 — 10:30

SCOOTER FOR SALE 1959 Lambretta 150 c.c. Good condition, reconditioned engine, excellent fall price, luggage rack, spare-tire, Wind-screen included — Phone John B. VI. 2-7412

## Intramural Sports

TENNIS  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

12.00 PM  
Court 1 — M. Bouchette vs G. Kubanek  
" 2 — M. Nakayasu vs P. Crellenstein  
" 3 — G. McCutchan vs I. Karp  
" 4 — J. Manohay vs A. Cohen  
" 5 — B. Rouben vs H. Fadipe  
" 7 — M. Vadori vs B. Szekely

1.00 PM  
Court 1 — F. Stanczyk vs D. Perkins  
" 2 — K. Biel vs L. Fattal  
" 3 — T. Gillespie vs J. Beaubien  
" 4 — L. Jinks vs D. Stollmeyer  
" 5 — M. I. Leghari vs D. Citrin  
" 6 — R. Gibson vs D. Klein  
" 7 — D. Devine vs E. Anyahuru  
" 8 — C. Piper vs N. Freedman

All players entered in the tournament must check the draw sheet to know what day to play. It is impossible to notify a day in advance in the Daily but only on the day of the match.

### TOUCHFOOTBALL

The line-up for Tuesday is as follows: Giants vs Shysters on the Upper Field; Bankers vs Particulates in the Stadium; and on the Lower Campus it is the Swivils against the Molars.

## Women's Sports Schedule

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

BADMINTON: Recreational play at the Currie Gym from 7:30-10 pm.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 5-7:30 pm. at the RVC Pool. 9-11 am., 2-5, and 7-10 pm. at the Currie Pool.

SPEED SWIMMING: Daily. 5-6 in the Currie Pool.

BADMINTON: 7:30-10 pm. in the Currie Gym.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: 7:30 pm. in the RVC Pool.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

BASKETBALL: Intramural practice at the Currie Pool from 7:30-10 pm.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 5-6 in the Currie Pool.

VOLLEYBALL: Beginning practice from 7-10 pm. in the Currie Gym.

### NOTICE

Badminton begins from 7:30 to 10 pm. at the Currie Gym. There will be regular play every Tuesday and Thursday from then on.

### INDIANS PLAY TONIGHT

The McGill Indians will play the Rosemount Bombers Tonight at 8:00 in Rosemount. An enthusiastic turnout is expected.

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# Ruggermen Crash At Queen's

by TED TENNANT

The McGill rugger team, playing lifeless and uninspired rugby sunk to a 10-5 defeat at Queen's on Saturday in the first game of the Intercollegiate Rugger Championship.

Playing against a team which showed plenty of fight but little skill, McGill produced some very ragged individual play and suffered their defeat when they slackened off at a vital point during the game.

## CONDITIONS

The match began under fantastically hot conditions which made the forwards' work all the more exhausting under the intense heat. McGill was fortunate to be playing away from the sun in the first half so their task of breaking the Queen's defence was made much easier, but this did not mean that the Redmen were able to score. Both sides were quite prepared to leave most of the first half play to the scrums, which made the match incredibly boring as a spectacle and increasingly difficult for either side to score.

Even so the McGill scrum got very close to scoring several times but very poor finishing work by the three-quarters wasted many of these opportunities. At the end of the first half there was no score and McGill's lost chances were to prove vital in the final result of the match. However special features of our side in this half were most effective line-out play and some snappy play in the loose scrums.

## SECOND HALF

Facing the sun in the second half McGill was in trouble from the very first minute, since the Queen's side came out very fresh and beat the Redmen to the ball every time. McNeil, the Gaels Fly-

Half, who had always looked dangerous, opened the scoring when he kicked high towards the McGill Full-Back. The kick fell short of the defenceman leaving the ball free to be neatly picked up by the Queen's captain who ran through to score beneath the posts.

McNeil converted this score to make it 5-0 for Queen's, but instead of fighting back, the Redmen were to have further shocks. The Gaels heeled quickly from a set scrum and McNeil worked a very neat scissors with his inside three-quarter who skirted several weak tackles and then ran through to score close to the posts. With the try converted and the score 10-0 to Queen's things were looking very bleak for McGill.

## HANDICAPPED

However the Redmen did not have the spirit to carry out a real recovery even though they were handicapped by a slow heel merely playing close to the touch from the set scrums. The McGill forwards were far too keen on lines while the three-quarters often kicked aimlessly without much purpose. Still McGill did not give up until the very end.

Fighting a spirited defence, McGill broke through in the last five minutes to make the final score look more respectable. Following up a McGill forward rush, Scrum-Half Nicholls picked up the ball and made a very neat kick towards the corner flag. Winger Lewis followed up this kick to score well over the try-line. Ting-

ley made a magnificent conversion for McGill leaving the final score at 10-5 for Queen's.

## COMMENT

This defeat has certainly shown one major deficiency in the McGill rugger squad and this is the necessary drive which is vital before any points are scored. This "drive" can be stirred into the team artificially with more spectator support, but really it is up to the team players to fight hard all the time and not when the opposition has 10 points on the board.

McGill has some really good rugger players this year but they won't be able to show their skills until the side plays with more fight and more spectator support spurs them onto an Intercollegiate victory.

## Redmen Drop...

(Continued from page 1)

With a series of running plays interspersed with two third down fake kicks, the Redmen moved the ball to the Gael 41.

At that point Skyeck and Eric Walter gave the dejected McGill cheering section something to holler about as they combined on a lovely pass and run touchdown. Walter worked his way in between three Queens defenders to take a Skyeck bullseye. He outraces the Gael secondary to score the major. Harry Haukkala's convert made the count 8-7. That's how it ended.

# Toronto Cops Golf Title; McGill Quartet Second

The University of Toronto invaded Kingston this past weekend and successfully defended their Senior Intercollegiate Golf crown as they bested the runner-up McGill quartet by 19 strokes, 626 to 645.

The annual 36-hole tournament was again held this year at the notoriously tough Cataract Golf and Country Club, considered as one of Canada's most difficult tests of golf. For the future, however, a system of rotation has been set up, and next year will see the University of Montreal acting as host, probably at lush Laval-sur-le-Lac.

Following Toronto and McGill in the team race was Assumption University of Windsor with a 646 total. Western Ontario was 4th., U. of Montreal 5th., McMaster 6th., Queen's 7th., Waterloo 8th., and Laval 9th. A tenth university, O.A.C. of Guelph, was scheduled to compete, but unfortunately failed to make the trip.

## INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Mike Whitney of Waterloo University fired a brilliant 71 in the morning round and closed with a 77 for a 148 total, good enough for low individual honours. Defending titlist Hugh Paterson of Toronto finished second with 152 while John Booth, also of the Blues, came third with a tally of 74-82-156.

The McGill quartet played consistent golf to compile what may have been a record total for a Red and White team at Cataract, although McGill has won this event in the past with higher scores. John Little paced the Red & White crew with 84-76-160, including a sensational 50-foot birdie putt on the 36th green which gave his team

second place honours over Assumption. Former Quebec Junior ace Bobby Golfman shot 78-83-161, while Dave Flam and team captain John Lindell each had a 36-hole total of 162. Flam, who performs with the hockey Redmen during the winter months, narrowly missed a hole-in-one on the 160-yard 12th hole when his tee shot stopped inches short of the flag, for an easy deuce on the hole. Lindell's rounds were 77 and 85, while Flam shot eighteens of 82 and 80.

Coach George Andrew feels that prospects for next year's team look promising despite the fact that two members of the 1961 squad, Little and Flam, are graduating this year.

## QUEEN'S 8; MCGILL 7

### FIRST QUARTER

No scoring

### SECOND QUARTER

1. Queen's single, Strickler (Lambert rouged on wide field goal try from 25 yard line).

### THIRD QUARTER

2. Queen's touchdown, Dunston (109 yard kickoff return Pellit took punt, handed off to Dunston on a reverse at 10 yard line. Dunston fumbled ball, recovered, and ran for touchdown).

### FOURTH QUARTER

4. McGill's touchdown, Walter (42-yard pass-and-run-play from Skyeck, march covered 84 yards in 9 plays after Queens lost ball on downs).

5. McGill convert, Haukkala.

### STATISTICS

	McG.	Q.
Total first downs	10	17
First downs rushing	5	14
First downs passing	4	1
First downs penalties	1	2
Yards rushing	98	206
Yards passing	113	12
Passes tried/made	19/7	8/3
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles/own recovered	2/1	2/0
Penalties/yards	9/100	6/55

# GRADUATE PHOTOS

## for "OLD MCGILL '62"

All graduating students in all faculties may have their "OLD MCGILL '62" photos taken at Coronet Studio. Students may go between 10-12 A.M. and 2-5 P.M. on their assigned days. There is a charge of \$4.00 payable in CASH ONLY, and an additional charge will be imposed upon those students who fail to report on their assigned days. Each student may choose either a matte or glassy photo, size 5" x 7" in a folder, and "Old McGill '62" receives one photo. Students are asked to be respectably dressed for their photo.

MEDICINE	10-12 AM	
	2-5 PM	Oct. 10 to 31
ARTS & SCIENCE	A-G	Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
	H-O	Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19
	P-Z	Oct. 20, 21, 23, 24
EDUCATION		
GRADUATE	A-G	Oct. 24, 25
PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL	H-O	Oct. 26, 27
THERAPY, NURSES	P-Z	Oct. 28, 30
COMMERCE	A-G	Oct. 31, Nov. 1
DENTISTRY,	H-O	Nov. 2, 3
LAW	P-Z	Nov. 4, 6
ARCHITECTURE-ENGINEERING	A-G	Nov. 7, 8, 9
	H-O	Nov. 10, 11, 13
	P-Z	Nov. 14, 15, 16
DIVINITY	A-L	Nov. 17, 18
GRADUATE	M-Z	Nov. 20, 21
STUDIES, MUSIC		
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